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BOLSHEVISM IN A SPIKED HELMET Lenine's Declaration of War on the Allies and Its Possible Results

free government isn't free, that the American spirit of fair play begins and ends in rhetoric, that we in this country are swayed by ignorance and bigotry or that our methods of government are not efficient

PRUNES AND PRISMS Hindenburg's Will J. HINDENBURG, being thoroughly fed up with things in general, desire to make disposition of my effects to the best advantage

THE TOY A cartoon illustration of a man in a military-style uniform holding a large mechanical device labeled 'DECLARATION OF WAR' and 'LENINE'.

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COURSES IN CARGOES THE Chamber of Commerce's somewhat "tall" suggestion that the University of Pennsylvania, with its lily padded pond in the "Biological" Gardens, and the Temple University, with its coastline of Broad street asphalt, institute courses in practical seamanship is hardly susceptible of literal interpretation.

THE news that the British are now fighting in Clarence River sector means that the Tommies have cut through the barbed wire of French nomenclature and have indulged in a little geographic christening on their own account.

THE BOOMERANG ROUTE THE march on Paris is ending in a defense of the Rhine. The boomerang route is obviously unprofitable when one gratuitously seeks to plunder his neighbors.

THE Kaiser seems alive to this drawback. In a special cable to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Edwin L. James, whose authoritative correspondence is habitually based on fact rather than fancy, declares that Allied commanders have positive information concerning the formation of a special German army, a half million strong, to defend the storied stream that washes Mainz, Coblenz and Cologne.

SLOW NEWS FROM FRANCE IN A dramatic manner yesterday the mail service—the international service in which Mr. Burleson has only a small part—revealed a suggestion of regrettable inefficiency somewhere in our great war machine.

WHAT IS BEHIND IT? THOSE hired propagandists who failed through years of effort to start the rotting influences of class and race hatred in the United States must look with envy on whoever is responsible for the recent clashes of white men and negroes in this city—unless they themselves have had a hand in the matter.

Like the Germans, they seem willing to burn as they retire. They control highly potent forces. Their appeal from the first was to all that was generous, credulous, faithful and visionary in the Russian character.

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THE specific meaning of the great new battle in Picardy is dependent on many possibilities. The passage of the initiative to the British is, of course, clear. It is perfectly evident that "Second Marne" turned the whole tide of the war and smashed the large aspect of the German plan to win this summer.

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THE immediate results of his present action are, however, affected by a host of contingencies. It is possible at this writing to read in his success an astonishing collapse of German military efficiency, as based on man-power. The recapture in a few days of territory painfully wrested from the Germans in the course of weeks during the Somme offensive of 1916 might suggest the beginning of a Hun debacle.

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General Foch, having frisked Ludendorff's small-change pocket, is now going after the one where he keeps the Big Bill.

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WHY NOT TAKE OVER THE TIDES?

By Simon Strunsky YOU don't consider it at all probable," he said, wistfully, "that the Government will be taking over control of the tides before Labor Day, do you?"

The Girl at the Fountain

SHE stands before the soda slab, Her eyes a sort of faded drab, And passes drinks that persons grab. Who think they need a tonic.

What Do You Know?

- 1. Where is Camp Custer? 2. What is the habes corpus act? 3. Who is Albert Hallin? 4. When was the California "gold fever"? 5. What was the origin of the Order of the Garter? 6. Who are the Slovaks? 7. When was the Julian calendar instituted and what was it? 8. Who has been proposed by Germany as the King of Finland? 9. What was the "God bless you" in the old-fashioned summing up of sincere affection, without the least smirch of studied civility? 10. Who wrote "Land of Promise"?